Modern Photography \n11-12 A.M.-Sigma Xi Basketball--Hangar Gym.
7-10 P.M.-Gym Team--Walker Gym.
3 P.M.-Dorn. Basketball--Hangar Gym.
8 P.M.-2 A.M.-Catholic Club Dance--Main Hall.
12-2 P.M.-Tau Beta Pi Luncheon--North Hall.
7:15 P.M.-Basketball--Hangar Gym.

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Camel spends MILLIONS MORE FOR COSTLIER TOBACCO!

FAMOUS golfers like Gene Sarazen, Helen Hicks, Lawson Press and Ralph Goldahl prefer Camels. They have found that costlier tobacco do place Camels in a class apart. Listen to Ralph Goldahl, National Open Champion: "I've smoked no Camels for 15 years," he says. "I smoke less of Camels and they cover jangle my nerves."

And millions of Americans prefer Camels day after day—making them the LARGEST-SELLING cigarette in America.

(Circle) SALES GIRL: "Rice Schmuckert works in a department store. She says: "When the rush gets me overwrought, it's me for a Camel, and I get a quick fix. Practically all of us girls in the store prefer Camels."

(Circle) SPORTS WRITER Senior Columnist: "I know many educated students intimately. It's mighty impressive how the champions agree on smoking Camels. Camels don't get on my nerves."

(Circle) CRAFTSMAN: B. T. Miller: "I smoke a smoke very much Camels. I never lift my taste. I often feel used up during long hours before the drawing board. I find Camels give me a lift when I feel I need it."

WATCHMAKER L. C. Oelsner: "I smoke a Camel. It's the best cigarette I ever found. It seems to last longer than the last one."

Are the LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA.

Cover No. Five Leads in Technique Voting
Seven hundred and thirty-eight students had already turned in their votes in the Technician poll on prospective cover designs last night when the voting stopped. At that time sketch number five, showing a pattern suggested by the Institute seal to be placed on an artificial leather cover, was far in the lead, having 234 votes, while its nearest competitor, number four, had only polled 156. The six drawings on display in the Main Lobby are not finished cover designs, but rather sketches to show a theme upon which a cover design may be built. Every ballot has a space reserved for suggestions, and, according to members of the Technician staff, many excellent ones have been made. Many of the students have voted for sketch number five and suggested that the color scheme he changed from black and gold to red and gray.